the trocha a considerable equipped follow-

ing and fought a hot engagement to effect

his passage. After the Cubans had passed

into Havana province the Spanish com-

mander effected, a fresh concentration in

detailed description of the horse which

Maceo was to ride as well as of its capari-

sons. The expected battle occurred yester-

After the fight the Spanish troops made

the two corpses lying together, and, indeed,

one body was that of a mulatto, a stout

fine undershirt, with the initials "A. M."

upon it. The pair of black silk socks on

worked in red ink. There was a gold ring

on the finger containing on the inner rim

the engraved inscription "Antonio y

and marked, together with a small gold

mounted telescope, were also found on the body. The head of the younger man's body

was resting upon the body of the first.

ammunition bag and several handker-

chiefs bearing the initials "F. G." Among

the papers the following letter was found, written in somewhat crabbed handwriting of an aged man, it being dated, "Cuban

Liberator Army, general headquarters,

Cuba, in the field, Sept. 15, 1896;"

rades and Artega in particular."

This letter bore the signature of M

than abandon the corpse of his general

Such are the details of the identification

upon which the Spanish officials rely for

their firmly expressed conviction that An-

rection has caused so great a sensation in

to the Spanish cause. Since the famous

raid of the Cubans across the whole of the

del Rio while Gomez returned to the east-

a trap and built a strong trocha across the

sland to keep him there he continued

his indefatigable campaign and consistently

claimed always that he could cross the

trocha when he wished and effect a junc-

The diary of Macec's operations found

with the body in addition to the details

already stated, says that Maceo himself

was wounded before crossing the trocha in

ANTONIO MACEO'S CAREER.

Leader Whose Generalship Is Sec-

If the report that Gen. Antonio Maceo

ond to None-Some of His Feats.

has recrossed the trocha be true his action

will be regarded as additional evidence of

credited. Maceo all throughout the war

has shown himself to be endowed with the

qualities necessary for a successful com-

far surpasses Gomez and Garcia, and could

give Weyler and his Spanish officers points

on generalship they could never be able

a brilliant and intrepid leader and was the

men. In that long and profitless struggle

young Maceo received twenty-one severe

wounds which show the desperate valor of

his personal leadership. His final capitu-

lation to Gen. Martinez Campos was char-

acteristic of him. He wrote a haughty

letter and agreed to submit to exile on con-

dition that a Spanish man-of-war be placed

at his disposal to convey him and his offi-

cers to Jamaica. Campos accepted the

terms and the Spanish war ship took him

dream of free Cuba faded? Note his course

of conduct. A comparatively uneducated man, Maceo suddenly acquired an amazing

fondness for books, especially books relat-

ing to wars and military tactics. He read

them early and late and dreamed of what

he had read in his sleep. His subsequent career has been thus related in a recent

beaten man arrived in New York on one

more he lived alone without other com-

panionship than that of books. It was

Maceo, and the fire of liberty still smolder-

able opportunity to burst into flame. In a

few months he made his way to West

Point, where he obtained employment as a

hostler. Nobody in the academy dreamed

fer a moment that the broad-shouldered,

dark-browed man who handled the horses

so easily had ever smelled the smoke of

battle or heard the song of rifle bullets.

Day after day on the parade grounds the

taciturn man watched the evolutions of the

cadets, listened to the commands of the

officers, studied the discipline of the place,

pored over volumes of military tactics that

his natural genius the knowledge of other

HIS WORK IN COSTA RICA.

"Then the dark-skinned hostler who was

regarded as book mad gave up his position

and returned to New York. From New

York he went to Costa Rica, taking a hun-

dred or more weighty volumes with him.

Rica during the war, and they now offered

Maceo a tract of land on which to colonize

his brave followers. Here for ten years

the exiled Cuban worked and studied and

dreamed and instructed his fellow-veterans

in the modern theories of war. At times

he would lecture them. At other times he

would give them practical lessons in drill-

day, each week, month and year his dream

before. Never for a moment did he seem

(Continued on Second Page.)

to forget the points of his purpose.

the freedom of Cuba was brighter than

'In 1888, ten years after the close of the

Some wealthy Cubans had settled in Costa

"Early in 1879 a brown-skinned, weather-

local Havana bands of the insurgents.

tion with Gomez in the east.

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ANTONIO MACEO REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN BATTLE.

that province and awaited the arrival of His Body Said to Have Been Fully Maceo. He had received confidential information of the proposed movements of Identified by the Spanish Authorithe Cubans and arranged his forces acties, Who Are Much Elated.

SLAIN day, but no details of the engagement are

HOW WEYLER WAS OUTWITTED BY THE REBEL CHIEFTAIN.

Who Succeeded in Crossing the Trocha After Sending His Enemies on a

BLOODY FIGHT ON THE LINE this body contained the same initials

THE INSURGENT GENERAL.

The Latter Pursued by the Spanish There was found on it a silver watch, an Soldiers and Killed in a Second Engagement.

HAVANA, Dec. 8.-What is regarded in movement of the rebellion has taken place almost within sight of Hayana, and in con sequence there is much excitement at the capital. Several days ago it was rumored that Antonio Maceo, leader of the Cuban patriots in the province of Pinar del Rio and for whom Captain General Weyler has been gunning in person, had given the join the armies of Gomez and Garcia in the east. It is now semi-officially admitted that General Maceo passed the military line of Pinar del Rio on Friday last, neas Mariel, the port at the northern end of the trocha. He was accompanied by the son Maximo Gomez and a strong force of

When the news became generally known in this city there was great surprise, bordering on alarm, among the loyal citizens, who have been very uneasy over the frequent insurgent raids on Guanabacoa, a town just across the bay from Havana. It er has not only cleverly turned the flank of Captain General Weyler, but has succeeded in getting in his rear and crossing the famous military line near the port which has been used as a base of supplies for the Spanish troops in Pinar del Rio. The importance of this movement cannot be ex-

The exact whereabouts of General Weyhunting for Maceo in the mountains in the western part of Pinar del Rio, while the insurgent chief has seemingly doubled on his tracks, turned the flank of the Spanish general and passed in his rear in the direction of this city, crossing the military line at will and possibly being by this time in the vicinity of the capital of Cuba. If Maximo Gomez has carried out the plan attributed to him, that of pushing westward to the support of Maceo, a junction of the two main bodies of the insurgent forces

may be expected shortly. Nothing appears to be known of the strength of the insurgent force with Antonio Maceo in this province. In fact, it the authorities would give a half-hearted Maceo had crossed the military line, This, it is believed, will alter the whole situagent forces of twenty thousand to forty years old. During the last ten-year war in

It seems to be admitted and believed that Maceo will strike before Weyler can hurry last to lay down his arms and disband his back from Pinar del Rio. Indeed, it is currently reported that the captain general has been wounded in an engagement with the insurgents before the latter crossed the military line and that he may not be able ans. The authorities naturally are doing all in their power to minimize the crossing of the trocha by Maceo and intimate that he

Gomez will soon be knocking at the gates of Havana. To this the Spanish officials simply say: "Wait and see; the time is not have suffered in being so skillfully outmaneuvered by the insurgents.

MACEO REPORTED DEAD. Spaniards Say He and Young Gomez

Were Killed. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Dec. 8 .- It is stated in most positive terms by the Spanish authorities that Antonio Maceo, the great insurgent leader, and the heart and soul of the Cuban cause, has been killed in Havana province after having effected the passage of the Western trocha, near Mariel, at its son of Maximo Gomez, who accompanied the mulatto general on his passage of the

Most explicit details of the finding of the commander, Major Cirujeda, who contested with the forces under the insurgent leader, It was in a reconnoissance after the latter two corpses, not separated in death, which they have identifid as those of Antonio Maceo and Francisco Gomez.

tion of Major Cirujeda's official report that the engagement with Maceo on Dec. 4, when he forced the trocha, was "a fearful combat," which is the first official admission that Maceo brought with him across

KENTUCKY'S GOVERNOR ALONE NOW HAS POWER TO SAVE HIM.

Court of Appeals Affirms the Verdict and Death Penalty of the Campbell County Jury. cordingly. He had, in addition, received a

PEARL BRYAN'S SLAYER WEEPS

a reconnaisance of the ground previously BOTH JACKSON AND HIS MOTHER held by the Cuban forces. Here was found HAD EXPECTED A NEW TRIAL. almost locked in an embrace of death. The

man with gray, crispy, curling hair, and the other, that of a slender, dark-haired Alonzo Walling's Case Practically Setyouth. Both men were dressed in white tled by Same Decision, but the linen duck suits. When the linen suit was Young Man Doubts It. removed from the corpse of the elder of the two it was found to have under it a

THE DATE OF THE EXECUTION

Maria." A revolver with an ivory handle IT IS NOT LIKELY TO OCCUR UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

> Sheriff Jule Plummer Says He Has a \$500 Offer Already for the Rope -Story of the Crime.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

son and Alonzo Walling must die for beam informed of your running aground and heading Pearl Bryan, the unfortunate Inlong your stopping will last. No doubt you diana girl who was lured to Cincinnati and then to Newport, Ky., where she was Nobody is to blame for the success that has come to them. For three days past there cruelly murdered. The sentence of death as been attack at Cascorro and the enemy passed by the Campbell County Court has is quite tired, so that if no reinforcements come they will yield. Yesterday I been affirmed by Court of Appeals, and it had a letter from your mother, dated Aug. 20. Embrace Caesar Migueli and the comnow rests with Governor Bradley to fix the date of execution. Judge Hazelrig read the decision of the court, an abstract of which is given below. The decision was It is stated in addition to the based on the Jackson case, but it also covers the appeal of Walling's attorneys, the body of the younger man a letter writ-The abstract follows:

"A brief summary of the facts in the case in which Scott Jackson is charged jointly with Alonzo Walling with the murder of Pearl Bryan, shows that on the morning of 1, 1896, the headless body of a woman was found on the farm of one Locke, near Newport, in Campbell county, Kentucky, While the head could not be tonio Maceo has met his end. No news to its identification as that of Pearl Bryan, young girl of Greencastle, Ind. The Havana or has been deemed so encouraging quantity of blood led the authorities to proceed on the theory that the murder, for such it evidently was, had been committed in Campbell county and at the spot where the body was found. The autopsy disclosed island last year, when Maceo invaded Pinar cocaine in the stomach, and also that the girl was with child, a healthy foetus of ern provinces, the mulatto general has held five months' development found, which had evidently been alive until his own in the western province against of war from the east to the west end and while his enemies claimed he had run into

of the body led to the discovery that Jackbrought to Cincinnati at his instance got rid of by some means. The girl applied to Jackson on her arrival in city, and she and Jackson and Walling. week preceding her death. proof connected the two men with the girl on the very night of her death, but the prosecution rested chiefly on circumstantial satchel and clothing by the two immediately after her death and their desperate efforts to dispose of them is graphically

a skirmish at Vejerano, Dec. 3. After crossing the trocha on Dec. 4 he joined the "A trial resulted in a verdict of guilty and the appellant was sentenced to be hanged. The alleged errors during the Major Cirrujeda arrived in Havana at noon with the documents which had been trial are numerous, but none of them is well taken. taken from the bodies of Antonio Maceo

"First-The indictment is sufficient, and in fact, its accessory and conciseness of Second-The zeal of the sheriff in performing only his duty, though it led to the arrest of the perpetrators of rime, cannot be urged as sufficient cause for his removal from attendance on the trial, and from the performance of usual duties connected therewith "Third-The ticket system of admission was adopted only to prevent the overcrowding of the court, and, in no sense prevented a public trial within the mean Fourth-The rulings of the court in admitting testimony, and in rejecting it dur-

ng the trial, are free from substantial "Fifth-The instructions given cover the suggested in them arise naturally out of the Spanish troops have now swollen to insur- to learn from books. Maceo is about fifty proof and will embody correct principles of law.
"Sixth—The appellant has had a fair and

Cuba Maceo rose from a boyish recruit into impartial trial, and the judgment is af-It now devolves on Governor Bradley, afthe Court of Appeals from the clerk, to fix the day and hour for the execution. There is said to be no ground for carrying the case to the United States Court, and the Governor's warrant for the executions must issue. The law requires a judge, in day earlier than was appointed by the to Jamaica, where he remained for about court. That day has already passed. Governor Bradley is just now too ill to attend to official duties, and in his absence devolves on acting Governor Worthington to issue the death warrant, and he will

doubtless be asked to extend the executive clemency. Governor Bradley has already partially passed on the case, and it is safe to say that acting Governor Worthington will not interfere with the judgment of the He will probably issue the death warrant this week and fix time for execution. The Court of Appeals will send the record and opinion to the executive office as soon as the opinion shall be copied. Governor Worthington has already had petitions and letters asking that mercy be ing in his breast was only seeking a favorshown to Jackson. Many of these came from anonymous sources. Governor Worthington has expressed no opinion as to what he will do in the case, and he will probably not do so until the matter shall come before him for official action

WITH THE PRISONERS.

Jackson Weeps, but Walling Is Braver -All Hope Gone. special to the Indianapolis Journal. CINCINNATI, Dec. 8 .- The news was he had managed to borrow and added to

broken to Jackson at ten minutes past 11 by a reporter. Walking into Jackson's cell, he seemed to be anticipating something, for as the reporter approached he said: "Well, The reporter replied: "The Court of Ap-

peals has sustained the verdict of the Jackson paled and tears streamed down

Jackson's voice was almost choked with emotion, but he replied: "Well, it is not

The reporter then asked if he had anything to say or if he had any plans for his future. Jackson replied: "No. I have nothing to say until I see

war, he began to scheme for another uprising in Cuba. He took the former officers stances I cannot say anything more. I revolutionists spent almost a year in makshall have to bid you good morning. ing plans for the overthrow of Spain. Finally Maceo sailed for Jamaica, and from ner of his cell, sat down and buried his face Jamaica to Santiago de Cuba, disguised as in his hands. a laborer. Not for a moment during the

part of the Covington jall. He was reading, with his back against the wall, when the reporter approached. He smiled and seemed chipper as ever as he asked: "Well, what is it?" The reporter informed him of the finding of the court and he asked: "Is that

asked the reporter. "Why, it is all right," replied Walling.
"Don't you think that the decision in

Scott's case will have some significance as compared with your own?"
"Not on your life," replied Walling. An effort was made to draw Walling out and have him say something, but he posi-tively refused, saying that he would have nothing to say until he had seen his at-torney. The decision did not seem to affect

him in any way. Col. George Washington, who was counsel for Alonzo Walling, made a statement which was in brief as follows: There is absolutely no chance on earth of getting a new trial. There is nothing in the report that was prevalent some time ago to the effect that the case would be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. In the first place, there is no money with which to meet the expense. The prisoners have no money and I am personally out of pocket in the Walling case. So far as Walling is concerned, I believe that Walling is entitled to a reversal, but we will abide by the decision of the

Court of Appeals."
Colonel Washington was taken suddenly and dangerously ill this morning at his office. His physician, Dr. Ratchford, was called from Cincinnati. His ailment is somewhat similar to that of the grip, which has become almost epidemic in this city. At noon the colonel had sufficiently rallied to enable him to leave his office. A reporter notified Mrs. Dr. Lewis, who has been very kind to Mrs. Jackson, of the

decision, and she at once left for the pur-pose of breaking the news to Scott's mother. When she saw Mrs. Jackson, the unfortunate woman was so happy over the information given in a morning paper that Jackson was to have a new trial that she had not the courage to tell her the real truth. Mrs. Jackson, therefore, visited her son at the Covington jail this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and had a long talk with him. Not until then was Mrs. Jackson aware that she had been deceived by a newspaper fake. Mrs. Jackson has heart trouble, and Mrs. Lewis feared that she might be over-come by the shock if told that her son must die. Some weeks ago Mrs. Jackson said to her that she believed she would lose her reason if the trial resulted adversely to

At the Covington jail Scott broke the news to his mother, and she did not faint, as was expected, but when she emerged WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-The Republic of stupor. When she reached the jailer's she reached for Mrs. Lewis's arm, escorted to the car, and Mrs. Lewis said dawns on Mrs. Jackson. Before proceedorder to divert her mind as much as possi-It is greatly feared that Mrs. Jackson Mrs. Walling is staying at the home of Mrs. Schrader on Saratoga street, Newport. for the past two months, and her condition was such this morning that none of her friends had the heart to break the news to ner, fearing that the shock might result fatally, as she would naturally associate her son's fate with that of Jackson

Pearl Bryan's Father Satisfied.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The news of the verdict of the Court of Appeals at Frankfort, Ky., in the Pearl Bryan murder case reached this city at noon to-day, and the opinion met with a general approval. The Greencastle public all along has be great surprise. The news was given first ans expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the cases. It is now thought here that castle tragedy will soon come off and that justice will be meted out. A Journal reof Pearl Bryan, this afternoon, and broke the news of the verdict to him. Mr. Bryan was well satisfied with the finding of the courts and thought the judges had given the case a thorough Learing and had effectively sifted the evidence. He thought long and that the public would be better satisfied with the outcome on account of the great care used. Mr. Bryan also expressed much feeling of sympathy for the families of the two young men, saying it was a severe blow to all.

Judge Helm Feels Vindicated. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 8.-Judge Helm when the news of the decision reached and Walling cases. Judge Helm said: "It is a just opinion, but I am sorry for Jack-I am sorry for any man who is to Further than this Judge Helm would say nothing. Sheriff Jules Plummer, of Campbell county, said: "I never thought that the Court of Appeals would decide otherwise. Both men are guilty and ought to hang. The execution will take place at the New-

for the ropes with which Jackson and Walling are to be hanged. In addition to that, an offer of \$250 has been made for the shoe found on Pearl Bryan, the peculiar marking of which was the first clew to the identity of the girl."

CRIME AND TRIAL.

The Murder of Pearl Bryan and Conviction of Her Slayers. The main facts of the atrocious crime

are fresh in the minds of the public. The decapitated body of the poor, betrayed Greencastle (Ind.) girl was found in the woods back of Newport on the morning of Feb. 1. The head was never found, and the body was identified by running down a clew found in the name of the firm from whom the girl had bought her shoes. Jackson and his roommate, Walling, were soon after arrested for the murder, and Will but he was soon after discharged when it was shown he was only a poor, weak fool who had been used by Scott Jackson. In the long trial a wealth of evidence was adduced to show beyond a shadow of a doubt that Jackson and Walling were responsible for the girl's death, though each accused the other of the deed, each maintaining that he only helped the other under Among the strong bits of evidence was the incontrovertible evidence of Hackman

Jackson, who drove the pair with their victim from Cincinnati to the Newpor woods. He claimed that on the night of Jan. 31, on which the murder was suppose to have been committed, he was approached by Walling and offered \$5 to drive a cab to Newport. He accepted and started on the trip in a rockaway cab, to which was hitched a gray horse. Walling sat on the cab seat alongside of him, and when out in the country he heard groans in the back of the cab which sounded like those of a woman in great pain. He was about to jump from the cab and run away when Walling pointed a revolver to his head and made him drive on. The negro claimed he drove to the spot or near the spot where the girl's headless body was found and said he saw the men carry the girl over the fence separating the Alexandria pike from

Subsequently, with the police, he drove over the route in the dead of night, but not without some little coaching and difficulty. He claimed that as soon as the men had gone he became frightened, and, hitching the horse, ran all the way back to Newport. He identified both Jackson and Walling as the men who were in the After a trial lasting nearly a month

Scott Jackson was declared guilty of the murder of Pearl Bryan. The verdict was his face as he said in a choked voice: "Is that so? Then that means that I don't get penalty and Judge Helm set the execua stay of execution for sixty days, pending his appeal to the Court of Appeals for a new trial. The Walling case was then taken up, and on June 18 the jury case was first taken up by the Court of Appeals, and Colonel Crawford, representing Jackson, and Prosecutor Lockhart the State, argued the appeal before the judges, Walling's appeal was then heard by the Colonel Washington representing Walling. The attorneys for the prisoners sprung another surprise by dropping from their appeal the grounds that the trial was not open and that the sheriff was unduly Jackson then went to the farthest cor- influenced against the prisoners. These grounds for the appeal were thought to e their strongest, but the appeals were The reporter then visited Walling, who heard only on the alleged errors of the sconfined in a separate cell in another lower court in instructing the jury.

EVERAL REPUBLICAN SENATORS REFUSE TO ATTEND A CAUCUS.

Dubois Resigns Two Positions of Honor, and Announces Later He Intends

to Be a Free Lance.

NO HOPE FOR DINGLEY'S BILL

STEERING COMMITTEE WILL, HOW. EVER, CONSIDER ITS CHANCES.

nother Committee to Recommend Some Plan for Securing an Inter-

national Monetary Conference.

FOUR BILLS PASS THE HOUSE

THREE OF THEM MAKE CHANGES IN THE POSTAL LAWS.

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Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

senatorial caucus to-day was held for the purpose of ascertaining the status of the Dingley bill and to agree on a programme for the session. The willful absence of the bolting free-silver Republican senators bill, if, indeed, it needed further settling. Senator Dubois made his position plain by sending in his resignation as secretary of the caucus and member of the steering committee. The caucus showed its contempt for the young Idaho bolter by putting Senator Shoup, his bitterest enemy, into his place on the steering committee. When Dubois heard of this he emphasized his desertion by saying that circumstances now made it impossible for him to longer act with the Republican party. He was now, thenceforth and forever a free lance. Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, took the same stand. Dubois may not be re-elected, but Pettigrew has four years longer to serve. Cannon, of Utah, Mantle, of Montana, and Squire, of Washington, are not as extreme possibly as Dubois and Pettigrew. They merely refuse at this time to be bound by caucus rule. Later they may, and probably will, vote with the regular Republicans for a protective tariff bill, but not this session. The steering committee, however, was instructed to learn if possible precisely what the rebellion meant, as the fate of tariff legislation next year depends on the attitude of the bolters. Inasmuch as it is the recognized McKinley plan to let revenue questions by this demonstration of independence.

The Associated Press reporters say the circumstances under which the Dingley bill was referred to the steering committee is accepted in the Senate as practically the end of this measure. The debate in the caucus developed that there of attempting to pass the bill, even among the Republicans, and the opinion was expressed by some who were on the inside that fully one-third of the Republican senators, not including the silver bolters, were

antagonistic to the bill.

By spring they will probably be more

The most notable feature of the caucus, is seen from the outside, was the absence of the men who had bolted the nomination of Mr. McKinley because of the gold standard platform. Those who were absent on this account were Senators Dubois, Pettigrew, Mantle, Cannon, Squire and Teller. All of these, except Senator Teller, were in the city, and could have attended if they had been so disposed. Indeed, some of them were in their committee rooms in the That their absence was intentional was clearly shown by the following letter which of the caucus, and which was read soon after the meeting was called to order by

"Sir-I hereby respectfully resign my po-sition as secretary of the caucus of Republican senators. I also resign my posi-tion as a member and secretary of the Republican advisory or 'steering' committee of the Senate. Very truly, yours, "FRED T. DUBOIS."

The bolters had all received invitations, which were sent them as if they had never left the party, but they had decided not to attend. They found it impossible to communicate with Senator Teller, who has not yet reached the city, but all expressed confidence that if here he would not have gone into the conference. If the bolting silverites were conspicuous by their absence, the silver men who had remained within the party were, as a rule, exceptionally prompt in their attendance. Senator Carter, who, while he refused to accept the Dingley bill, and yet refused to walk out of the St Louis convention, was the second man to enter the caucus chamber, and he was followed closely by Messrs. Wolcott, Mitchell, Shoup, Hansbrough, Cameron, Pritchard, Perkins and Clark, who heretofore have always voted for silver when the question

was before the Senate There were very few speeches of any character. Senator Dubois's letter of resignation was received without a word of comment. "We just closed up the ranks and marched out," said one of the particlpants, in referring to the incident after the close of the meeting. There was no formal motion to accept the resignation but taking its acceptance as a matter of fact. Senator Lodge moved the election of Senator Wilson, of Washington, in his stead as secretary, while Senator Shoup was placed on the "steering" committee in the place vacated by his colleague. This committee was also enlarged by the addition

of the name of Senator Hansbrough, o North Dakota. The Dingley tariff act was referred to the steering committee, with instructions to investigate as to the likelihood of getting the bill through, and to devise a means to that end if possible. It was the prevailing opinion that the best policy de-manded the passage of the bill, if possible to encompass it, but the opinion seemed quite as general that the result was not within the range of possibilities. The entire ques-

tion was referred to the committee, with very liberal powers. Senator Gear brought the Pacific Railroad question up, as did Senator Lodge the im-migrant bill. The Pacific Railroad bill was referred to the steering committee, but after Mr. Lodge had explained the status to stand by that as a party measure, and to press for its early agreement on silver by agreeing to the following resolution, introduced by Senator

"Resolved, That a special committee o five members of this caucus be appointed to recommend some plan whereby legislation may be had at this session of Con-gress looking to an international confer-